

STUDENTS GREET ALUMNI, VOLUNTEERS

'HOUSE OF CARDS' WINNING PLAY AT 'AMATEUR NIGHT'

Skit Presented by Miss Lois Cox and Bob Thompson Selected As Best of Three Presented

NAME STROLLER ELIGIBLES

101 Students Chosen by Dramatic Organization As Best in Recent Tryouts

"The House of Cards," presented by Miss Lois Cox and Bob Thompson, was selected as the best of the three plays presented before the student body at the Stroller "Amateur Night" held Friday evening in the university gymnasium. At this entertainment, A. Wiermann, Stroller director, read the names of the students who were selected as Stroller eligibles from those who participated in the recent tryouts. More than five hundred students attended the "Amateur Night" performance.

The three plays presented Friday night were the ones judged the best in the recent try-outs. Those offered besides the winning play, were "Sweet and Twenty," presented by Miss Kathryn Brown, James Tapscott, Hollis Hodges, and Ed Book, and "The Twelve-pound Look," presented by Misses Susan Briggs, Margaret McWilliams, and Louis Cox. The judges were Prof. Enoch Grehan, Dean Virginia Grank, and Mrs. P. P. Boyd. One hundred and one students were

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Y. M. Y. W. OPEN DRIVE MONDAY

Two Organizations Will Simultaneously Launch Campaign To Raise Funds Among Students, Faculty Members

GOAL IS SET FOR \$900

Beginning next Monday, November 30, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will launch simultaneously a drive among the students and faculty members of the university to raise funds to carry on the year's programs of the two organizations. The Y. M. C. A. is seeking to raise \$700 among the men students and the Y. W. C. A. has set their goal \$900 in the drive which is to continue through the week.

The university and city Y. M. C. A. pay the administrative and overhead expenses of the University Y. M. C. A. The money sought from the students and faculty members is to apply only to the service features of the year's program, which is larger than that ever before planned.

Make Good Use of All Money

This program includes the placing of writing desks with free stationery, a piano and music, new games, books, magazines, etc., in the recreation rooms; the publication of a Y. M. C. A. newspaper three times a year and of the "K" handbooks; the purchase of a new scholarship cup; monthly socials for all students; the bringing of prominent speakers to the university; a Vocational Guidance Conference, and other features.

The Y. W. C. A. is entirely dependent upon faculty and student contributions for its up-keep. The Y. W., like the Y. M. C. A., has an extensive program, including: the up-keep of the rest-room in White Hall, the Better Room contest for the girls' dormitories; socials and entertainments; contributions to the Near East Relief, foreign work, and other worthy causes; the visitation of sick girls and the sending of flowers, fruit, etc.; the providing of, in conjunction with

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Vol. Band May Come

Report Says Tennessee Musicians Heads Rooters

The report has reached Lexington that the University of Tennessee is sending their band with the delegation to arrive here Thursday morning over the Southern. This report has not yet been verified but a telegram has been sent to the Tennessee officials, asking if the band will accompany the visiting Volunteers. At the time the Kernel went to press, no word had been received from Knoxville, but it is very probably that Sergeant Kennedy will have opposition for musical honors on Thursday.

Other reports current at this time are that a train of 20 Pullmans will be necessary to bring the horde of Tennesseans that are expected to invade Lexington for the annual meeting of the Wildcats and the Volunteers. If these reports are true, the gala display can be expected when the two teams take their places on the gridiron Thursday afternoon.

R. O. T. C. VOTES HONOR SYSTEM

Advanced Course Men of University Decide Upon Question at Meeting; Sponsors to Be Elected Soon

WILL STOP ALL CHEATING

The University of Kentucky took its first step toward the installation of an honor system Monday night when all the advanced course men of the university met at Dicker hall at 7:30 o'clock to discuss military activities and problems and voted to have the honor system in the military department and the advanced course Cadet Colonel John Dabney preside over the meeting and the men were advised by Captain Taylor.

This honor system consists of three main parts: First, every member of the advanced course pledges himself not to cheat in any way, shape or form in any of his military work whether it be lecture, recitation, examination or field work; to conduct himself as an officer and a gentleman at all times while engaged in military work. Second, every member of the advanced course pledges himself to honor to report to the honor court hereinafter described any member of the advanced course who may be found cheating as outlined above. Third, the honor court will be elected at an early date by members of the

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Straw Vote on World Court on December 4

All Students Are Requested to Cast Ballots at Boxes in Various Colleges

Friday of next week, December 4, the day set for the straw vote of all students of the university on the question of whether or not the United States should enter the World Court with the Hughes-Coolidge-Harding reservations. The vote is being taken under the auspices of the University Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

This vote is part of a national straw vote being taken in the larger colleges and universities of the nation by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. The purpose of the vote is to express the sentiment of the student body when the World Court question is brought up in congress December 17. Ballot boxes will be placed in buildings of the various colleges on the specified days and the committee in charge of the vote asks that all students give the matter careful consideration and then cast their ballot. The results of this ballot as well as the national straw vote will be announced soon.

Eight of Kentucky's Valiant Gridiron Warriors Play Their Last Game On Wildcat Eleven Tomorrow Afternoon

(By Kyle Whitehead)

When tomorrow has gone, and quietness of night settles over historical Stoll field, Kentucky will have written eight more names in the football hall of fame. Time in its immortal flight has brought brilliant careers to an end, but even the cycle of time will not obliterate the memory of those who have given their best for the honor of old Kentucky. The feet of eight men will resound no more on a Kentucky gridiron, and these men will take their places with the hosts that have gone before.

Kirwan, Rice, Cammack, Van Meter, King, Tracy, Harbold and Derrick, men with every quality that shows for loyalty, clean sport, and fighting spirit, play their last for the lair of the Wildcat. They have donned the helmet in the best years of their manhood, and tomorrow they go forth for the last time. They have fought not for victory alone, for victory is only a reward; they have fought to keep high the standards of Kentucky athletics, and to lay honor at their feet.

Meet Tennessee Tomorrow

The Wildcats will unleash tomorrow on 100 yards of Stoll field a vicious attack against the Tennessee Volun-

teers from Knoxville. To turn the tides southward with defeat, the 'Cats must turn all their fury on the cyclonic backfield of the Tennesseans. The Murphy men will be watching and they will fight their greatest battle, doing their utmost to keep the Blue and White clean to the last.

When the Kentucky team takes the field tomorrow, Charles T. "Turkey" Hughes, luminary and stella player will see the game from the sidelines. Poured out of the line-up on account of his physical condition, Hughes closed his whirlwind rampage after the Washington and Lee game. The stands on old Stoll field, and the colossal McLean stadium have echoed the feats of this fleet-footed half-back.

Alabama Bows to Hughes The Crimson tide of Alabama could not stop him last year in his 98-yard run for the first touchdown score against the Alabamaans. Tennessee felt his prowess, but their hands could not grasp the blue jersey as it sped by. Other spectacular achievements on the football field do not surmount the service he has been to the athletic laurels held by the university. Hughes

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WHAT ABOUT EVOLUTION?



Home-Coming of Old Graduates and Former Students Tomorrow Expected To Be Largest In History of U. K.

Wild Turkey for Cats

"Buck" Offers Bird for Score Against Volunteers

That prince of University of Kentucky backers, "Buck" at the "Hut," is up to his old tricks again. If you will pass by his window you will hear something going "Gobble, Gobble, Gobble" but this isn't a guy inside drinking soda water. It is the big 17-pound turkey which you will see in the window and which it is given to the first Wildcat who scores a point of any denomination against the Volunteers from Tennessee tomorrow. He's all fixed up in a cage with blue and white ribbons around his neck and legs and, really, he is quite the stuff.

Wildcats, this turkey is for you and nobody else. But only one of you can get him. Which one of you is it going to be? All you have to do is score a safety, drop kick or touchdown against Tennessee tomorrow and then call at the "Hut" and receive your fowl. This is your last chance to get one of "Buck's" generous football awards so take good advantage of it and if you all score at the same time Buck says that he will have one of the "Gobblers" for all of you.

REGAINS TITLE AS CHAMP MILKMAID

Miss Mary Williams, of Paris Wins First in Contest Staged Along With Little International

ALPHA ZETA PLEDGES

Miss Mary Graham Williams, of Paris, Ky., regained her fame as the champion milkmaid of the College of

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Speakers' Bureau to Hold Try-outs Dec. 3

Three More Members to Be Selected Before Henry Clay Law Society

Tryouts to select three more members of the Speakers' Bureau of the university will be held Thursday night, December 3, at 7:30 p. m., before the Henry Clay Law Society. All male students of the university are eligible to try out and are invited to do so.

The Speakers' Bureau was established several years ago for the purpose of advertising the university and acquainting the public with the aims and needs of the institution. It is composed of eight students who are members of the bureau until they graduate. The members speak before luncheon clubs and meetings held in various parts of the state to give publicity to the university and its needs.

The present members of the Speakers' Bureau are John Y. Brown, Kenneth Tuggle, Sam Milam, W. F. Simpson and H. B. Grooms.

Committee in Charge of Arrangements Reports Most Enthusiastic Response by Lexington Business Men

GAME, DANCE FEATURES

Tomorrow is Kentucky home-coming this morning, at 7 o'clock at the Southern station and the Su-Ky circle, two Lexington bands, and a committee of local business men together with many of the university students met the train. On the "Tennessee Special" will be the band, the mayor of Knoxville, and many Volunteer rooters. The bands will lead the parade to the Tennessee headquarters and will return for them later for the big parade of the day. Main street will be an avenue of blue and white and orange and white. The colors of the two teams will not only be seen in every show window but on standards being especially designed for this purpose, along the curb line and in front of each store.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the home-coming is now in the process of making final arrangements for the game, dance, and other features. The game will be played at 2 o'clock, and the dance will be held at the Stoll field at 8 o'clock. The committee is confident that the home-coming will be the largest in the history of the University of Kentucky.

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What Next?

Bryan Mawr College Establishes Smoking Room for Girls

"No democracy can keep on its books a regulation which stands apart from its other regulations in that it is no longer resting solidly on intelligent public opinion," says Pres. Marion Parks, of Bryn Mawr College who has permitted smoking rooms in the various girls' dormitories.

This action was taken at the request of the Self-Government Association in response to a petition presented to Pres. Marion Parks last week.

"This does not mean that all students are smokers," said Miss Frances Jay, of New York, president of the Self-Government Association in a statement. "A questionnaire sent out showed that many supporters of the change were not themselves smokers and that in fact, less than one half of the student body smoked."

Girls will smoke, whether behind closed doors or in the back yards and as was the president's opinion, they might as well do it in the open.

Hodges Leaves Herald

Graduate Accepts Position With New Jersey Paper

Arthur L. Hodges, who recently gave up his position as reporter on The Herald staff, left last week for Lynbrook, N. J., where he will be affiliated with a publishing company which prints several newspapers on Long Island.

In this work he will be associated with Herbert Graham, who was also a former member of The Herald staff, and who is at the present editing a group of papers.

Mr. Hodges was a member of the graduate class of the University of Kentucky of 1923, and has been connected with The Herald since that time in the capacity of assistant city editor and reporter. He is well known throughout Lexington and vicinity.

Cheer! Yell! Holler!

Stay in Stands After Game Tomorrow; Show Spirit

Tomorrow, BIG DAY — turkey, dressing, cranberries, alumni, dance, homecoming, BIG GAME with Tennessee in the afternoon. Old grads back, good football weather, plenty of pep—Victory just around the corner.

Cheering going to be the best tomorrow ever has been. Great team—deserve fullest support of every student. Everyone going to game—everyone going to cheer to beat all thunder.

Introducing something new in cheering. After game is over ALL students going to sit in stands until everyone has left. This time to be spent in lusty cheers for Blue and White warriors.

Be there—cheer lungs out—root to last—after game stay in stands—cheer your fighting team.

MISS L. L. GRADY RESIGNS AT U. K.

Assistant Registrar Under Ezra L. Gillis Expects to Leave Latter Part of December for Florida

HAS SERVED 15 YEARS

Miss Lizzie Lee Grady, assistant registrar under Ezra L. Gillis, has resigned and expects to leave the latter part of December for Tampa, Fla., her

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What Will The Old Graduates Think When They Return Home Tomorrow And See Our Modern College Life

(By LeRoy Smith)

It has come to our ears that there is to take place in the immediate future a fine, large blow-out in honor of the home-coming grads, the initial series of fireworks to take place on Thanksgiving day. There will be the usual prodigious slaughter of turkeys on this particular occasion, and, as a preamble to the crunching of the bones of any unfortunate turkeys who fail to hide out tomorrow, we have also arranged for a preliminary massacre of the University of Tennessee football team which has volunteered to venture into Stoll field as tough meat for the Wildcats' Thanksgiving repast.

It is rumored that the various departments of the school are going to lay out an abundant supply of rations for the edification of the patriarchy who had the foresight to pass through the university back door with sheep skins labeled with the insignia of the saw-bones department, or the judicial clinic where the boys learn to interpret the statutes in such fashion as to bring in the largest fee.

Old Grads in For Big Surprise

The old grad of 1910 or further back in the Dark Ages is in for a

WILDCATS CLASH WITH TENNESSEE HERE TOMORROW

Annual Thanksgiving Game With Mountaineers Will Be Played on Stoll Field at 2 P. M.

VISITORS VERY STRONG

Contest Thursday Ends Season for Both Elevens; Kentucky Has Been Successful

The Volunteers from the University of Tennessee, who make it a practice to invade the Blue Grass region every year on the memorable Turkey day, will be on hand tomorrow and renew an age-old feud with the Wildcats in the form of a football game. This game is doubly important as it is the feature event on the Homecoming Day program and also determines Kentucky's final standing in the Southern Conference rating.

In 1913 Kentucky and Tennessee met on the gridiron for the first time. Little did the participants in that contest know that they were beginning one of the most intense and unending series of football rivalry that ever existed between two institutions. Since then the Wildcats and Volunteers have come together on nine dif-

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NEW IDEAS IN 'THE WILD DUCK'

Romany To Give Cheerful Interpretation of Ibsen's Play; Native Norse Customs Will Be Authentically Shown

TO USE UNIQUE COSTUMES

The costumes and setting for Ibsen's "The Wild Duck," which will be used in the Romany production the entire week of December 7, promise to be even more interesting than those used in "Candida," its first presentation of the season. The people of Lexington and students of the university who are not familiar with the Norse customs of dress, speech and decoration will have the opportunity to see them authentically produced in this play.

The entire direction and production is based on the actual play as written and interpreted by Ibsen, backed up by the experience of two performances of "The Wild Duck" in Christiania by native actors and actresses. This interpretation of the play is something new to English and American audiences.

Special costumes of the 1800 period are being designed by the university class in costume designing and every effort in the matter of research is being made to have them historically exact.

The scene is laid in a photographer's studio in Christiania in the 1800 period. Duplicates of the exact furniture of the period will be constructed for and used in the setting.

The Norse names and idioms in the play are being retained to give the illusion of true continental drama. Subscribers who were unable to use their tickets for "Candida" may secure additional tickets for "The Wild Duck" to take the place of those unused. All holders of student season tickets are requested to make their reservations for a night early in the week. By so doing, they will enable the Romany management to predict with fair accuracy the attendance that may be expected each night and thereby eliminate the necessity for bringing in chairs which not only make uncomfortable seats but which detract much from the action of the play by the noise made in moving them.

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ALUMNI PAGE

Editor W. C. Wilson, Alumni Secretary
Assistant Editor, Helen J. Osborne

CALENDAR

Lexington, November 26 (Thanksgiving)—Luncheon for law alumni at the Phoenix hotel at 12 o'clock.
Lexington, November 26 (Thanksgiving)—Home-coming day of alumni; game with Tennessee.
Lexington, November 26 (Thanksgiving night)—Home-coming dance in the basketball building.
Detroit, November 27—(Last Friday)—Regular dinner at Dixieland Inn.
Louisville, December 5—(First Saturday)—Regular luncheon at 1:15 Brown hotel.
Philadelphia, December 5—(First Saturday)—Regular luncheon at 1:15 Engineer's Club, 1317 Spruce street.
Buffalo, December 12—(Second Saturday)—Regular luncheon at 1:15—Chamber of Commerce, corner Main and Seneca street.
Chicago, December 21—(Third Monday)—Regular luncheon at 12:15—Marshall Fields Men's Store (Grill Room).

UNIVERSITIES WELCOME SERVICE

Luther Burbank emulates the example set by Luis Pasteur. Like the Frenchman, the American refuses to commercialize his scientific discoveries. Declining offers varying from \$100,000 to \$250,000 made him for his plant-collection and plant-processes at Santa Rosa, California Mr. Burbank gives both to the Leland Stanford University for less than one-half their value. Older and richer universities of the East that had planned to capture the prize are disappointed. Stanford wins a rare legacy.

The Burbank treasure is entrusted to safe hands. Leland Stanford will guard it well, and, if possible, enlarge the plant wizard's achievement. Experts in horticulture and arboriculture will watch over the gift. Scientists will reverently protect and develop the work. A great deal yet uncovered in the field first broken by Mr. Burbank may be expected of Leland Stanford.

Mr. Burbank, it is gratifying to note, will not retire. Age has not yet withered his zest or dulled the edge of expectancy in his chosen work. His already rich life is marked by a standard of professional ethics unexcelled in the wide realm of science.

Because of the fact that the University of Kentucky is a state-supported institution, alumni have been comparatively slow in giving to her of their time and of their wealth. It is hoped that it will be only a matter of time until alumni of the University realize what great good they can do working through and for their Alma Mater, and enlisting others in her cause.

COUNTY AND EXTENSION AGENTS AND THE PEANUT GALLERY

It is a matter of regret that the University of Kentucky has not more newspaper friends like the Lexington Herald, whose support is shown in the following reply to a criticism by a Kentucky newspaper of the work done by the University.

"The Elizabethtown News in a recent issue says:

"The News has never been much impressed with county farm agents and home demonstration work, and that was before we read that a specialist from the University of Kentucky is going to be at Hopkinsville next Monday to teach girls how to trim hats."

"It is easy for the enemies of any constructive step or service which is ministering to the needs of the people to pick some little flaw or to exaggerate some incidental and inconsequential feature so as to give an entirely incorrect version of what is being done."

"If there is any county in the state which could afford to be without a county agent it would be Fayette county. The remark often has been made that because of the presence here of the Agricultural Experiment Station, the advice of the experts employed is close at hand and free to all, but the county of Fayette has been so convinced of the benefits of a county agent that one has been employed, and there is little chance that Fayette county will ever decide again not to keep what has been proved to be a most valuable investment."

"A county agent far more than pays for himself, and so do the extension workers of the home economics department of the extension division of the College of Agriculture, who, while they do upon occasions teach women some things as how to trim hats, do many things of the utmost importance to the state. Their work is most practical. For what matter hat trimming is no mah jongg party. The agricultural agents are able to help lighten the burdens as the county agent and the extension expert are able to increase the harvests of the farmers, because while the housewife is busy and while the farmer is busy attending to his business, the experts are studying under the best conditions for observation, certain specific problems. They give the value of their research along certain lines to those who have been unable to take the time from more comprehensive labors to study out particular problems."

"If the editor of the Elizabethtown News would attend a few demonstrations conducted by extension workers from the College of Agriculture, we think he would learn something about what this very beneficial service is doing in Kentucky as well as learn something about farming."

THE DIX RIVER POWER PLANT IN KENTUCKY

First steps in actual operation of the great Dix River hydro-electric dam, near High Bridge, Ky., were taken March 17 when engineers closed the tunnel through which the river's flow has been diverted during a major construction period of fifteen months.

This started formation of a lake thirty-four miles long whose carefully controlled waters soon will be driving three generators with a total capacity of 30,000 electrical horsepower. Before the end of this year this plant, developing more power than the famous Roosevelt Dam in Arizona, will be sending electricity to Indiana, Virginia, and Central and Southeastern Kentucky. Some of it will be used in lighting Louisville's streets and homes.

Tremendous activity during early spring marked the scene at Dix River Dam. Nearly 1,000 men with dozens of steam shovels, derricks, donkey engines, power drills, concrete mixers, cable ways, locomotive and dump cars, were pushing the big job to completion at top speed. From dawn to darkness the air was filled with the clatter and rumble of large scale industry, and all through the night the construction work continued.

The dam is 270 feet high, about the height of a twenty-one story modern office building. At the river bed it is 700 feet thick, equal to the length of two ordinary city blocks. Between the abutting cliffs which form the river gorge, it is 920 feet long, the length of three city blocks. The top of the dam is twenty-four feet wide, which some day will be paved and made a stretch of scenic highway. The largest rock-filled dam in the world, the highest dam east of the Rocky Mountains, this structure is 105 feet higher than the falls of Niagara.

More than \$7,000,000 has been spent on the development. Power house, transformer, substation, and steel tower transmission lines are ready for the opening of giant valves that will turn water, into turbines propelling three generators producing electricity of 13,000 volts. From the power house the current will go to a transformer sub-station near by, raised to 66,000 volts and put on the transmission lines leading to the outer world.

Owned by the Kentucky Hydro-Electric Company, a subsidiary of the Kentucky Utilities Company, Dix River Dam is the pioneer hydro-electric development in Kentucky. It is destined to play an important part in the industrial expansion of the State.

The Dix River plant is the first movement toward utilization of Kentucky's water-power resources, and will occupy a key position in the super-power transmission network to be built in this and adjoining states during the next ten or fifteen years. It is further destined to be an important unit in the inter-connecting super-power development which will cover the entire United States—a recently projected co-operative plan encouraged by the Department of Commerce.

Besides the dam, power house, and transformer sub-station, the construction program includes 110 miles of transmission lines, an intake tower

265 feet high, a spillway 250 feet wide, 100 feet deep and 3,000 feet long, a waterworks pumping station and filtration plant for the city of Danville, several miles of modern highway and two expensive bridges.

The intake tower, connected with the upper end of the tunnel, looks like a tall factory chimney. When the plant is operating, water will flow into the tower near the bottom, pass through the tunnel and pour into three tubes, or penstocks, connected with the turbines. The waterworks station and filter, the bridges and highway will take the place of those submerged. Kennedy bridge, four miles above the dam, is 255 feet above the present water level and 900 feet long. Chenault Bridge, thirty-five miles above the dam, is 100 feet above water level and 500 feet long. Both bridges replace picturesque wooden structures of the Civil War period.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL

Among those taking work in the graduate school at the University of Kentucky this year are the following. Perhaps they are schoolmates of yours and you would like to look them up while you are here for the Home-Coming:

'12 Miss Virginia C. McClure, principal of the Faulkner School, Lexington, Kentucky;

'16 Mrs. Harry G. Herring, formerly Miss Pearl A. Bastin, 625 East Main street, Lexington, Kentucky;

William J. Harris, assistant professor of animal husbandry, experiment station, Lexington, Ky.;

'17 Mrs. Berthus B. McIntire, formerly Miss Creechmore, 396 Linden Walk, Lexington, Ky.;

'18 Miss Ruth E. Matthews, 660 South Limestone street, Lexington, Ky.; Alee Julius Zimmermann, instructor in the department of chemistry, University of Kentucky, Lexington;

'19 Lucy Aloysia Young, teacher in the schools of Fayette county;

'20 Jay Lea Chambers, who taught last year in the Normal School at Morehead, Ky.;

'21 Henry G. Sellards, instructor in the department of animal husbandry, University of Kentucky;

Charles A. Loudermilk ex., who taught last year in the department of agriculture of the Western State Normal School, Bowling Green, Ky.;

'22 Miss Anna B. Beck, 426 Aylesford Place, who took graduate work here last year;

'23 Miss Tomie C. Bronston, Lincoln avenue, who is teaching in the public schools of Lexington;

Marion C. Brown, who received his M. A. last June, and is now an instructor in the department of mathematics, University of Kentucky;

Stanton L. Dorsey, 424 East Maxwell street, former vice-president of the Knox Engineering Company of New York City;

Clyde Filbeck, 618 South Limestone street, formerly superintendent of the Benton high school, Benton, Ky.;

William George Hillen, instructor in mechanical drawing at the University;

Miss Hattie C. Warner, who is teaching at Nicholasville, Ky.;

Laurence R. Burroughs, Triangle House, formerly with the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey;

Mrs. Jamie B. Young of Richmond, Ky., who was formerly Miss Bronston;

'24 Harve W. Mobley, who is living at the Men's Dormitory;

L. E. Malott, who is teaching at Georgetown, Ky.;

Byron M. Roberts, R. R. No. 3, Paris, Ky.; who was principal last year of the Clark County high school, Winchester, Ky.;

John D. Taggart, 173 Winslow street, who was formerly with the Buffalo Forge Company;

'25 Miss Grace B. Brewer, 201 Loudon avenue; Arthur L. Cooper, 227 Rodes avenue; Miss Ann E. Gormley, 412 Linden Walk, bookkeeper at the University; Richard E. Jagers, 132 Graham avenue, extension worker at the University; Miss Helen G. King, 359 Linden Walk, advertising manager for Wolf-Wile Company; Miss Thelma L. MacIntyre, 337 Grosvenor avenue, teaching at the university; George D. Messer, Burgin, Ky.; William J. Moore, Midway, Ky.; Louise A. Pardue, 336 Aylesford Place; Charles T. Ruzor, Men's Dormitory; Bland Y. Redford, 248 Rodes avenue; Miss Rachelle Shacklette, 270 South Limestone street; secretary to the Dean of Women, University of Kentucky; Miss Frances L. Smith, 225 South Limestone street; Halbert H. Thornberry, 324 South Upper street.

CLASS PERSONALS

'93 Denny P. Smith, president of the Alumni Association, is now practicing law at 42 East Flagler street, Miami, Fla. He should be addressed Box 92, Miami.

'97 Mrs. Bryant White, formerly Miss Elizabeth Cassidy, is teaching in the high school at Wilmington, New Jersey. Mrs. White received her A. B. degree from Cornell in 1904.

'00 James H. Graham, who received his C. E. degree in 1903, is with the Indian Refining Company, Louisville, Ky.

'04 Mrs. Carl G. Ramsdell, who was formerly Helen Louise Jeager, is now living at 492 vine street, El Centro, California.

'07 Samuel B. Coleman, civil engineer

and surveyor, is now living at Lakeworth, Florida.

'08 Miss Aubyn Chinn is living at the Hotel Aragon, Cornell avenue at 54th street, Chicago, Ill.

DUES AND SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE KERNEL \$3

'09 Hal E. Townsend, formerly of Louisville, Ky., left there early last spring, and is now at St. Petersburg, Florida.

'11 As a result of his criticism of the article "The Collapse of Kentucky" by W. G. Glugston, published in the American Mercury, J. A. Estes, editor-in-chief of the Kentucky Kernel, is in receipt of the following letter. The article by Mr. Estes appeared in the copy of the Kernel issued October 30, 1925.

"Your frying pan review of my article in The Mercury did such an excellent job of roasting me that I am enclosing check for three dollars to pay the dues you dunned from me."

"How Mencken will chuckle over the way you walloped us! And my memory goes back: When I was doing the heavy work to establish 'The Idea,' the first real publication of the students at U. K., how I would have walloped the writer of such an article! 'If I'm wrong about the Pepper distillery being across from the campus it is because in my student days I was more interested in Billy Bradley's saloon where the stuff was retailed than I was in the place where it was made. And you are wrong in having me say that my Mother lived in the Civil War period. I looked it up and the article says my 'father's mother.' But we'll blame this on the printer, or the devil in the printing office, or in your mind."

"I am glad that you are making 'The Kernel' a real sheet. Are you an relation to that cynic of a J. G. Estes who was in the class of '10, and should now be somewhere around Lebanon?"

Jacob F. Bruner is principal of the Whitesville high school, Whitesville, Kentucky.

'12 Stephen L. Pannell is practicing law at 2659 East 128th street, Cleveland, Ohio.

'13 William C. Armistead is with the Leachwood Company, Janesville, Wisconsin.

Alvin H. Colbert is now living at 7455 Greenview avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

'14 Henry G. Strong, road contractor, has offices in the Park Row building, New York City.

Lucius M. Hammonds is now living at Apartment 11, 6333 Harper avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Herman Lee Donovan is teaching in the Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee.

James W. Atkins is superintendent of the Melcroft Coal Company, Croxton, Ky.

'15 Mrs. Lester A. Rowland, formerly Miss Mary Belle Johnson, has moved from Zold to Lexington, and is now living at 331 Rose street.

Mrs. S. E. Parfitt, who was Miss Jeanette Torrence Bell, is now living at 13 Alford place, South Jacksonville, Fla.

'16 Ernest H. Clark, branch manager of the J. D. Swartwout company, 400 Penobscot building, Detroit, Mich., has moved from 475 Peterboro street, to Apartment 26, 120 Pingree avenue. Dr. Archibald Leonard Johnson, who was in New York last spring, has moved to Lexington and has offices in the McClelland building. He lives at 340 Irvine road.

'17 Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Field Park, Jr., are now living at Mountain View, Tenn. After January 1, they will be at Richmond, Ky. Mrs. Park was Miss Sara N. Smock '23.

Miss Mary Katherine Hamilton, bookkeeper for W. P. Humphrey, lives at 110 North Miller street, Cynthiana, Kentucky.

Leo Steele Borders, who received his M. E. degree last June is now living at 3210 Arlington street, Chicago, Illinois.

'18 William K. Adkins is in the engineering department of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio.

Mrs. J. A. Neblett, formerly Miss Lena Rivers Clem, is now living at 966 Baxter avenue, Louisville.

Shelby S. Elam has moved from Frankfort to Lexington, and is now living on Penmoken Park. Mr. Elam received his M. A. in education in '19.

William D. McDouglas is electrical

engineer with the Interstate Public Service, Monticello, Ind.

Harold B. McGregor who was instructor and coach of athletics of the county high schools, Corydon, Iowa, last year, is now living at High street and Anglin avenue, Lexington, Ky.

'19 Trice Morton Bell is salesman for the Wesco Supply Company, Memphis, Tenn. His permanent address is 216 West Broadway, Madisonville, Ky.

Mrs. Raymon E. Tolle, formerly Miss Elizabeth Featherstone, is now living at 656 East Main street, Lexington, Ky.

Miss Virginia Taylor Graham is psychologist with the U. S. Public Health Service, Atlanta, Ga., and should be addressed at 15 Park Lane. Miss Graham received her M. A. in psychology in 1921, and her Ph. D. from the University of California in 1924.

'20 Mr. and Mrs. Harvey P. Boone are now living at Irine, Ky. Mrs. Boone was formerly Miss Una Drake ex.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Elsey have moved from 2722 Shippen avenue, Louisville, Ky., to 37 Taylor avenue, Fort Thomas, Ky. Mrs. Elsey was formerly Miss Anne Jean Smith ex-22.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne W. Haffler have moved from Savannah, Ga., to Cambridge, Mass., and are now living at 10 Howard street. Mrs. Haffler was Miss Dew Flanery of Cattlesburg, before her marriage.

'21 An invitation to the Ordination of Robert J. Raible at the First Parish and the First Church in Cambridge Sunday evening, November 15, was received by this office last week. Mr. Raible was formerly assistant minister of the First Parish in Cambridge Unitarian, 3 Church street, and is executive secretary of the Student Federation of Religious Liberals at Harvard University. He married Miss Mable M. Galt June 26, 1924.

Paul P. Cooper, who received his M. A. degree in 1924, is doing graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Jesse O. Osborn should be addressed 3253 Lafayette avenue, St. Louis, Missouri.

'22 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Shanklin of Newark, N. J., are now living at Clearwater, Fla. Mrs. Shanklin was formerly Miss Mildred T. Porter.

Aubrey W. Armentrout, a medical student at Johns Hopkins University, is living at 606 North Broadway, Catonsville, Md.

William C. Broderick is now living at 2206 Sixth avenue, N. W., Miami, Florida.

Mrs. C. C. Brandon, formerly Miss Elizabeth Mae Green, is now living at 811 Depot street, Paris, Tenn.

'23 Miss Opal Cox is teaching home economics in the high school at Mayfield, Ky. She is living at 527 South Seventh street.

Miss Sarah G. Blanding, acting dean of women at the University of Ken-

tucky last year, is a student at Columbia University. She is living at Johnson Hall, 411 West 116th street, New York.

Mrs. David L. Salmon, who was formerly Miss Anna Holloway Bell, is living at Hopkinsville, Ky. Mrs. Salmon was married October 17, 1925.

Allie Francis Arnold, engineer, is living at 223 West Illinois street, Chicago, Ill.

'24 Weems A. Saucier is teaching at the Taylor University, Upland, Ind. Robert J. Hunter is studying for the ministry at the Presbyterian Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

Miss Mabelle Nelson writes us as follows: "I'm teaching fourth grade here and like it very much. It's beautiful here in sunshine, but there's one thing lacking—that's news from Old U. K., so enclosed find \$3.00 for which you will please send the Kernel."

She also requests that her Kernel be sent to Lake Worth, Florida, General Delivery.

John B. Loftus is in the City Sales Office, Crane Company, 824 Broadway, Cincinnati, Ohio. He is living at 219 Southern avenue, Mt. Auburn, Ohio.

Miss Patsy W. McCord is head of the department of Romance Languages at the high school, Paris, Ky.

'25 Samuel M. Cassidy, Jr., engineer, is with Allen and Garcia, Chicago, Ill. He should be addressed at 1400 East 63rd street.

Harold L. Brentlinger is office manager for the Charles M. Porter Company, 1423 Conway building, Chicago, Illinois.

Owen M. Akers, assistant engineer for the State Board of Health, Louisville, Ky., is living at St. Matthews, Kentucky.

Stuart A. Brabrant is county agent for Mercer county.

Fred Chappell, mining engineer, is now at 100 West Market street, Cartersville, Ga.

Cecil D. French, with the Smart Realty Company, 24 South Dixie street, should be addressed P. O. Box 61, Lake Worth, Fla.

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ALUMNI LOST LIST

The Alumni office would appreciate it if you would send into this office addresses of any of the graduates listed below.

Mildred Stiles, '07.....

Minnie Carfield Frost (Mrs. Robert Delafield Rands), '08.....

Clinton Robert Galloway, '08.....

Henry Lemuel Herring, '08.....

James Alfred C. Lewis, '08.....

James Saffell Watson, '08.....

Geogre Francis Browning, '09.....

Cecil Byrne Ellis, '09.....

Albert Marion Mathers, '09.....

Royalston Haywood Cram, '10.....

Alvin Clarence Elliott, '10.....

Charles McCarroll, '10.....

Ralph Detweiler Quickel, '10.....

Squire Webber Salyers, '10.....

Katherine Margaret Schoene (Mrs. Patrick Henry), '10.....

Louis Litsey Adams, '11.....

James Alfred Boyd, '11.....

William Edward Hudson, '11.....

Luncheon For Law Alumni 12 o'clock at Phoenix Hotel

Kentucky vs. Tennessee 2:30 p. m Stoll Field

Home-Coming
November 26

Home-Coming Dance
Thanksgiving Night
In the New Gym
Kappa Sigma Orchestra

SOCIETY NOTES

CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 25
Kappa Sigma fraternity entertaining in the evening with a house dance from 8:30 to 12 o'clock.

Thursday, November 26
Thanksgiving Day.
Football game in the afternoon, Kentucky vs. Tennessee, on Stoll Field.

The alumni of the College of Law celebration of homecoming with the annual luncheon at the Phoenix hotel at 12 o'clock.

Annual homecoming dance in the evening in the new gymnasium given by the Lexington alumni of the university.

Friday, November 27
Classes resumed at the university.
Mrs. B. T. Martin entertaining with a bowling party for the girls of Smith Hall.

Alpha Xi Delta hostess for a tea dance in the afternoon at Patterson hall from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Sigma Beta Upsilon bridge in the ballroom of the Lafayette hotel in the afternoon.

Saturday, November 28
Faculty "Kid" party in the evening at the home of Doctor and Mrs. F. L. McVey.

Phi Delta Theta house dance in the evening from 8:30 to 12 o'clock.

Wednesday, November 25
Delta Delta Delta fraternity founder's day banquet in the palm room of the Phoenix hotel at 7 o'clock.

Saturday, November 28
Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity entertaining with an informal dance in the evening at the Maradith tea room on the Versailles road.

JOURNALIST ENTERTAINED

After the convocation speech on Friday morning of Samuel John Duncan-Clark, noted journalist, the Alpha Delta Sigma and Theta Sigma Phi fraternities and the Kernel Staff gave

a luncheon in his honor in the Palm Room of the Phoenix.

Alpha Delta Sigma, men's honorary journalistic fraternity held its pledging exercises, after which Mr. Duncan-Clark gave a most interesting talk on the ideal and practical side of the newspaper.

SIGMA BETA EPSILON DANCE

Sigma Beta Upsilon entertained on Friday afternoon with a delightful tea dance in Patterson hall from 3 until 6 o'clock.

The recreation hall was made lovely with ferns and roses and the illuminated fraternity shield was hung at the far end. The Masqueraders orchestra furnished the music. Fruit punch was served.

Members of the active fraternity: Pauline Adams, Betty Wickham, Edith Minihan, Eugenia O'Hara, Katherine McGurk, Ann O'Connell, Georgia Alexandra, Mary Katherine Doyle, Beth Huddleston, Margaret Jungblut, Bernice Calvert and Janet Lalley.

Pledges: Elizabeth Shea, Wilma Williams, Mary Alex O'Hara, Nell Frances Holland, Mary Laurette Murphy, and Martha Connell.

Chaperones: Mrs. Anna K. Taulber, Miss Virginia Franke, Mrs. Asa B. Chinn, Miss Berkeley, Mrs. Giles, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones, Mrs. Patrick Dunne.

About two hundred guests attended.

BRIDGE PARTY

Sigma Beta Upsilon subscription bridge in Palm room of Phoenix, Friday, November 27, from 3 to 6 o'clock. Tickets on sale at McGurk's. Price 50c.

CHI SIGMA ALPHA BANQUET

Chi Sigma Alpha entertained with a banquet Wednesday night at the Lafayette hotel in honor of visiting delegates of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Mr. Joseph H. Batt, vice-president of Phi Sigma Kappa, and Mr. J. H. Fuller, delegate from the University of Alabama, stated the requirements of the fraternity. Dr. Paul P. Boyd, Dr. Edward Weist, and Prof. E. A. Bureau, faculty members of the local chapter, gave interesting talks.

ALPHA DELTA THETA ENTERTAINS

The Alpha and Beta chapters of Alpha Delta Theta entertained with their Founder's Day banquet in the Palm Room at the Phoenix hotel, Tuesday evening, November 17.

Miss Mary Louise Norman presided as toastmistress. The program of toasts were as follows:

"The Root"—Mary Owsley.
"The Stem"—Virginia Robinson.
"The Flower"—Thelma Pennington.
"The Bud"—Grace Alverson.
"The Seed"—Grieda Wilson.

Members of the Beta chapter at the university are: Mary Charles Loving, Frances Stevenson, Virginia Feizer, Irene Cullis, Nellie Clay Corbin, Edith Farmer, Nell Farmer, Utha Blackburn, Elizabeth Pruitt, Virginia Bock, Maxine Smith, Laura B. Smith, Virginia Robinson, Hallie Day Bach, Eugenia Money, Margaret Gooch, Grace Alverson, Dorothy Steitler, Emma Newbauer, Hazel Hughes.

S. A. E. DANCE

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity dance Saturday evening was one of the most delightful of the season.

The rooms were beautifully decorated with evergreen and mistletoe. Streamers of the fraternity colors of purple and gold and the lighted fraternity shield added to the festive air. The Rhythm Kings orchestra furnished the music. Fruit punch was served.

Members of the active chapter: T. Armstrong, G. Baucum, F. Brown, R. Connell, J. L. Darnaby, R. Green, B. J. Griffin, N. Herndon, C. T. Hughes, S. Johnson, L. Tiffer, E. T. Morris, F. Phipps, L. Rodgers, M. Smith, C. L. Thompson, R. Shultz, Lovell Underwood, Wm. Upham, L. Webb, H. White, K. Whitehead, R. Williamson, H. L. Woods, G. Mohney, W. Strode, N. Duvall, D. Caldwell.

Pledges: C. Clark, J. Clifton, H. Lewis, G. Harris, E. Higgins, B. Waddell, K. Gatliff, P. Muncy, P. Porter, B. A. Lear, R. Read, C. Lambert, T. Phipps, R. McClure, F. Seaman, C. Brook, C. Turner, J. Turner.

Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Webb, Prof. B. P. Davis, Miss Margie McLaughlin, Mrs. L. A. Tapp.

PREWITT-McCANN WEDDING

The wedding of Miss Henrietta Chandler Prewitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Prewitt, of Fayette county, to James Marshall McCann, of Flemingsburg, took place on Saturday at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. Mr. Webb, in Covington, Ky. Mr. McCann is now teaching in Shelbyville. After a short bridal trip, the young couple will go to Shelbyville to make their home. The bride was formerly a student at the Ward-Belmont school at Nashville. Mr. McCann was a student at the university, where he was a member of the Delta Chi fraternity. Their friends here wish them happiness.

CHI OMEGA DANCE

The active members of Lambda Alpha of Chi Omega were entertained delightfully on Saturday afternoon with a tea dance in Patterson hall given in their honor by the pledges.

The decorations consisted of potted ferns tied with the fraternity colors of cardinal and straw ribbons. The table at which the punch was served was decorated in the same manner. The illuminated fraternity shield was placed at the far end of the hall. Music was furnished by the Kentuckians.

Guests of honor: Misses Elizabeth Glascock, Emily Conley, Mary Whitfield, Alma Snyder, Fannie Daines Metcalf, Harriet Glascock, Jane McKee, Betty Regenstein, Mary K. Sutton, Minnie Logan Wheeler, Dorothy Hibbs, Maria Louise Middleton, Mary Murray Harbison, May Belle Vaughn, Caroline Rice, Jeanette Metcalf, Margaret Elliott, Dorothy Chapman, Catherine Dishman, Helen Backer, Marcia Lampert, Elizabeth Clay, Margaret Woodbridge, Dorothy Lawson, Elizabeth Steele, Virginia Price, Frances Von Gronigan.

The hostesses, Misses Lily Parrish, Dorothy Darnell, Henrietta Blackburn, Maxine Parker, Elizabeth Sampson, Lucille Short, Marie Patterson, Hallie Haynes, Maud Van Buskirk, Jo Lawson Tarlton, Virginia Lee Thompson, Florence Kay, Madge Reynolds, Roberta Carpenter, Mary Virginia Marrs, Frances Poor.

Chaperones: Miss Virginia Franke, President and Mrs. Frank McVey, Miss Margie McLaughlin, Miss Berkeley and Mrs. Giles, Mrs. Parrish, Mrs. Tarlton, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Parker.

About two hundred guests attended.

LORADO TAFT TO SPEAK HERE

It has been announced that Lorado Taft, of Chicago, Ill., eminent sculptor, will be the principal speaker at the convocation exercises held at the university in January. Prea Frank L. McVey will address the students at the December convocations.

CADET HOP

The first of a series of cadet hops will be given in the new gymnasium December 5 from 3 to 6 o'clock. Miss Margaret McLaughlin will be chaperone. The dances will be given the first Saturday of each month.

PERSONALS

Alpha Gamma Delta announces the pledging of Marie Cotton, of Lancaster.

Alpha Delta Theta announces the pledging of Miss Dorothy Steitler, of Owensboro.

Miss Sue Lockett Mitchell, of Henderson, was the guest of Alpha Gamma Delta for the week-end and attended the S. A. E. house dance.

Active chapter of Alpha Tau Omega will entertain the alumni and pledges with a dinner at the chapter house on South Limestone, December 2, at 6:30 o'clock. A joint meeting will follow the dinner.

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kett. of Henderson, will be the guests of the Sigma Beta Upsilon fraternity for the week-end of the home-coming game.

Miss Miriam Botta will go to Lexington, Va., this week-end to attend the dances and other festivities included in the Thanksgiving celebrations at Virginia Military Institute. During her stay she will visit friends where she will be guest at a house party.

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December 26—Know The Kentucky Legislature Edition

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10 cents per copy \$4.00 per year

CHARLES I. STEWART,
Editor and Manager,
156 Walnut St., Lexington.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Kentucky Kernel is the official newspaper of the students and alumni of the University of Kentucky. Published every Friday throughout the college year by the student body of the University.

Subscription One Dollar and Fifty Cents a Year—Five Cents the Copy. Entered at Lexington Postoffice as second class mail matter.

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WELCOME

Tomorrow is the day of days, the annual Home-Coming of the alumni and former students of the University of Kentucky, when we, students of today, welcome back to our Alma Mater those who fought to bring this institution of learning upon the high plane which it now occupies and who have gone out into all parts of the world and spread the fame of the University of Kentucky in such manner that we might be honored and respected after we are graduated, no matter where we may go.

Tomorrow lawyers, doctors, merchants, statesmen, journalists and men representing all other phases of business life, who received their degrees at the University of Kentucky, will gather in spirit of comradeship on our campus and talk over old times and discuss developments which the university has made in the last few years, for which they are in great measure responsible.

And, as we stand in our new stadium, which was also made a realization through untiring efforts of alumni, waiting for the Wildcats to begin their annual clash with the Tennessee Volunteers, we may gaze about us and feel unparadise pride in the fact that these men and women are representing the institution of which we are now a part and set our hearts that we, like they, may some day return to our Alma Mater, victorious in the battle for success, and gaze upon those whom the university will then be preparing to take up the work as our successors.

But these are not all who will be welcomed in the hearts of the students and faculty of the University of Kentucky tomorrow. The Wildcat's most friendly rivals, the Volunteers of the University of Tennessee, will be present to help furnish the annual Thanksgiving football classic on Stoll field. Of all our Southern opponents, we know of none who conduct themselves in a more sportsmanlike manner on the gridiron and the followers of Kentucky look forward every year to this contest, when real men meet real men in friendly combat and the loser shakes the winner by the hand and tells him that he is glad that he won.

When Kentucky met the Volunteers at Knoxville on Thanksgiving day of 1922, that city received them with such degree of cordiality that it was with regret that the Wildcats and their supporters took their departure, although they had been defeated by a score of 14 to 7.

These two teams met on the gridiron for the first time in 1913 and since that time have clashed on nine different occasions, Tennessee being credited with four victories, Kentucky with three and two of the contests resulting in a tie. Never once in any of these games have there been unkind feelings among the players and it is such a spirit as that which exists between these two teams that makes athletics a credit to a university.

We welcome you, alumni and Volunteers, and hope that your visit here will be such a pleasure that you will look forward to your returning next year with as great eagerness as we.

SOME WORDS ON HAPPINESS

Men long thought that happiness happened. It came haphazard at the throw of the dice. It bechanced one. So everyone was expected to stand the cast of the die or the shuffle of the cards. Accordingly, enthusiasts cynically concluded that it is a "gift of God," that it cannot be controlled but happily happens. Consequently, men first conceived of happiness as something external; something that came ab extra and not ab intra. It happened to the senses.

The next experience with happiness is recorded in the word said. Men found that when happiness did happen to their senses it left them sated. Such a condition was then called sat because it left

"a heart high—sorrowful and clayed,
A burning forehead, and a parching tongue."

The last experience with happiness was in regions beyond the reach of the five senses. When men were carried away from themselves (transported and ravished) or stood outside of themselves (ecstasy) they found that it was not the real but the ideal that made them glad. They found that happiness is a freedom from the realities of the world and of self. Found it not in things but in the imagination of things.

But the world is slow to learn the truth. Everywhere about us is the quick breath and panting of the man who, having enough, must yet earn superfluity. There is the social exhaustion and fatigue of the woman to be vainglorious; the sweat of the laborer to waste it on tawdry stuff; the faintness of the drudge to dress overmuch; the puffing of the poor to put up a good front and the pallor of the clerk to peddle herself. In short, there is a dogweary people, breathless and blown; a restless people, feverish and footsore because enough is become too little and simplicity too dull. They labor for task making superfluities not knowing that happiness is a freedom from them—an upward looking and a dream.

E. F. FARQUAR

GALUMPING CO-EDS

The following editorial was taken from "The American Campus":
"Co-eds are coming along. They are galumphing into the equal rights status they seem to crave, with all the heavy-footed thrashing about of a playful baby elephant. Now that they have their liberty, they are using it for various experimental vagaries that irk many a masculine editorial mind."

"The ladies—Bah!" headlines The Michigan Daily. "Frankly, this chivalry business isn't what it's cracked up to be. The lady takes your seat, of course, but effusive thanks is not forthcoming for thoughtfulness. Out of a possible hundred girls one will say 'thank you' for the favor. Today even the most winsome of women couldn't budge us from our seats with a seige gun—unless, of course, it happened to be Bright Eyes of our dearly beloved instructor in whose class we now rate a D-minus."

"The Ohio State Lantern editorializes: 'Poor fellow! Lovely women, for whose approval tin dress suits were donated by suffering knights, and for whose smile most of the lances of chivalry were shivered, has knocked the knight with all his trappings out of his saddle and ridden away on his horse.'

"Before she left him she disarmed him with a wicked little wink and a toss of her bobbed head. Then she pierced his armor with a 'Be Yourself Kid. Trade in that dizzy make-up and get the idea out of your thick head that we need protection. Equality is what we want. Yes sir! and gimme a light.'

"That finished him. The age of feminism is here. The age of co-education is here, bringing brightness to the campus. May it be a permanent wave!"

"That this equality chatter is aggravating the goat of Washington State College men can be seen: 'For long the men have grieved over the unfairness of the ruling concerning military training.' One writes, 'the boys are patriotic, and they do not mind the drill. . . . one thing is certain; if equality of the sexes is achieved on this campus. . . . women must be made to realize that they are in no way superior to men when training for physical fitness is concerned. A law will have to be enacted that will compel all women to turn out every morning at the same time the men go out, for supervised training of some sort.'

"Men are much interested in the insistence of the better painted sex, for financial reasons. If women get all the other privileges of men, they will certainly be expected to go fifty-fifty on the cost of all entertainments which their patient escorts now provide gratis."

"The Hamline Oracle, Hamline University, presents 'For your approval: the college girl. There is one part of college life that is hard to understand. That is the college girl. Certainly credit is due the young female who so ably distributes her talents among a love affair or two, social life shopping and

gossip feasts, and gives a modicum of attention to her studies. To a degree, she is a gold digger. There is a poisonous fang in her make-up. . . . Jealousy and selfishness are hers. She is a trickster, though usually not maliciously. She finds it easy to fool a man, and yields to the temptation."

Dr. W. A. Neilson, president of Smith College, comes to the rescue. He says, 'Women have vindicated the claims made by the pioneers of their sex who agitated for equal opportunity in education.' And the doctor points out figures which show the superior mental records made by women in colleges and universities.

"Salute the Co-ed Queen," admonishes The Antiochian, Antioch College. "Of late the literary market has been flooded with articles on the comparative intellects of men and women. Here at Antioch this subject has become a favorite in the informal sessions held by male cognoscenti. They have discovered that the average cumulative scholarship for all men last year was 3.56 while for all women was 4.17. The difference is quite disturbing to those male students who class themselves as intelligentsia. . . . they learn that the average Thurstone intelligence test score for women last year was 100.7 while that for men was only 98. This adds an additional irritant to the harassed minds of the anti-feminists. The co-ed sits snugly on her throne protected by a page of statistics."

STUDENTS HOSTS TO JOURNALIST

Members of Kernel Staff, Theta Sigma Phi, Alpha Delta Sigma Entertain Mr. Duncan-Clark at Luncheon

HONORARY PLEDGES EIGHT

John Samuel Duncan-Clark, who spoke at the regular monthly convocation in the university gymnasium last Friday at the third hour, was entertained at the noon hour with a luncheon given in the Palm room of the Phoenix hotel by the department of journalism in cooperation with the Theta Sigma Phi, honorary women's journalistic fraternity, the Alpha Delta Sigma, men's national honorary journalistic fraternity and the members of the Kernel staff. Prof. Enoch Grehan presided and Doctor Frank L. McVey introduced Mr. Duncan-Clark.

Mr. Duncan-Clark made a short talk on the difficulties facing a young journalist, illustrating his talk with extracts from his experiences in his rise from a "cub" reporter to a nationally known editorial writer. He deplored the type of news which receives the most space in the modern newspapers but this is the direct result of the demands of the public, he said. However, the general tone of newspapers is rapidly improving, he concluded.

An added feature of the hour was the pledging exercises held by the Henry Watterson chapter of the Alpha Delta Sigma. The pledges were: John Bullock, Donna Nee, Roscoe Claxon, J. L. Crawford, C. M. Dowden, Jack Warren, Neil Plummer and LeRoy Keffer.

Besides the large number of students present, the following faculty members were in attendance: Miss "Margie" McLaughlin, Miss Irene McNamara, Dr. Frank L. McVey, Prof. Enoch Grehan, Dean Turck, Dean Melcher and Dean Wiest.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Ladies patent living room on car between Vine and North. Finder please return to this office or call 1602-Y.

Dear, dear! why will these ladies be so careless? Still, this one is doing the right thing now by putting out a want ad! But she should have been more specific. Does she refer to one of these handsome patent-leather embossed living rooms, such as we see down in Brower's windows on Broadway, or is it a new kind of folding device, just recently patented? We incline to the latter belief. That would explain her anxiety to recover it, and besides, it seems to us that a full sized living room would be a bit cumbersome for a medium sized lady on the average street car. Of course we don't know about the lady's size—but we deem it best to make no remarks on that subject. We hope her living room returns to the home for which it was destined. What is

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Number 53 of a series

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Every year as its philanthropic work the Y. W. C. A. of the university gives Thanksgiving baskets of food and fruit to poor families in Lexington. This year, each girls' dormitory and each sorority is asked to donate a basket. These baskets which will be distributed by the Y. W. Wednesday afternoon, bring lots of cheer and comfort to people who would otherwise spend a dull and unhappy Thanksgiving.

Attention, girls! Remember that Dean Turck is conducting a series of discussions about the World Court

every Thursday night, at 8:45, in the men's dormitory. Don't forget to come.

From December 1 to 10, every college and university in the United States will take a poll to obtain the opinions of the students as to whether or not the United States should enter the World Court. On December 3 and 4, the University of Kentucky will cast its vote. Every student is urged at least to express an intelligent opinion one way or the other. Reading material concerning the World Court can be obtained from tables in the library, reading room, and dormitories. Get busy and be able to vote when the time comes.

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**SQUIRREL
FOOD**

(By Norman Allen)

The Swamin'-Hole Days

The shades of evening were length-
ening, and yet he loitered—his hair
was not dry yet. A good right "optic"
also was growing darker space with
the day. Besides, he knew the watch-
word at home on such occasions was,
"Watchful waiting." With a brave
smile—which was probably evoked by
a happy idea—he brought a melan-
choly day to an appropriate close by
speeding away to the "hollows of the
grove," filling sundry and well-
chosen parts of his wearing apparel
with the "autumn leaves;" and then,
yelling with pain which he did not
feel, he faced his father in the wood-
shed.

Fifteen Years Later

The moon was slinking beneath the
horizon. He was not home, though
almost there. He was walking slowly;
his mind as alert as it was 15 years
ago, for he was yet in need of excuses.
Friend wife awaited at home—watch-
fully waiting. The hands of the clock
and the finger of fate bode nothing
good for the nocturne. With a sigh of
resignation—or was it relief?—he re-
moved a heavy flower-pot from a
neighbor's front porch, left a dollar
in payment therefor, capped the pot
over his head, whistled a ditty, and
marched home, where his wife's well-
directed rolling pin demolished his
helmet but did not even stagger him.

And Now at Homecoming

The conquering hero comes. His
heart thrills to the thought of home.
The leaves are missing from his
clothing; gone the flower-pot from his
head.

The use of both leaves and pots
have fallen into innocuous desuetude,
for they are no longer needed. The
boy of the old swamin'-hole days has
grown too fat to be squeezed into
the cramped quarters of the wood-
shed. And, what's better, his wife,
having turned club-woman, does no
use the rolling pin any more.

A LADIES' MAN

"Oh, if I am so lucky as even to
attract his slightest notice!"
"If he only knew how happy he
could make me!"

"That is one man at whose feet I'd
gladly kneel. Oh, girls!"

"If I could get a letter from him—
how happy I would be!"

"If he would only say, 'You are
the dearest, sweetest, most beautiful
girl on the University of Kentucky
campus!'"

Ah! There we let the cat out of
the well-known bag. The reader now
knows, of course, that the speakers
were of a group of merry co-eds, and
that the fortunate male who was the
subject of their exclamation was Mr.
Leggett.

QUESTIONS OF THE HOUR

Are we unhappy?
Are we happy?
Will the quiz be hard?
Who'll win Buck's turkey?
Will she—will she not?
What d'ye say?

The Dickens of a Thanksgiving
Carol is, a fellow's mouth is too
darned full to permit him to sing.

Prof (rapping on desk): "Order,
gentlemen, order, please."
Student (just awakening): "Egg
sandwich and a cup of coffee."

LITERARY CLUB
IS REORGANIZED

Students Interested in Literature
On Campus Elect J. W.
Jones to Lead Pat-
erson Society

WILL MEET BI-MONTHLY

J. W. Jones, senior in the College of
Arts and Sciences, was elected presi-
dent of the Patterson Literary So-
ciety at the reorganization meeting
held Thursday evening in White hall.
For three or four years the society
has been inactive but the new organ-
ization intends to meet regularly bi-
monthly from now on.

Woodson Scott, senior Arts and
Science student, was chosen vice-pres-
ident and Richard C. Smoot, a senior
in the College of Law, was elected
secretary-treasurer. Paul E. Keen,
also a senior in the Law College, was
elected sergeant-at-arms. Prof. T. T.
Jones, head of the department of an-
cient languages, was chosen faculty
advisor by acclamation. All officers
were elected for a term of one se-
mester.

Approximately thirty-five students
attended the first meeting of the new
society. The old Patterson Literary
Society was established nearly a half
century ago and for more than 40
years it enjoyed a continuous exist-
ence and great popularity with the
student body, dying out only about
four years ago.

By the terms of the will of the late
James K. Patterson, president of the
university for 42 years and after
whom the society was named, the so-
ciety is endowed with several valuable
prizes to be awarded by it. There is
an annual scholarship amounting to
\$250 and in addition other liberal
prizes for public speaking and essay
writing.

Membership is open to all male stu-
dents of the university. Anyone wish-
ing to join the organization is asked
to turn in his name to any member.

EXCHANGE NOTES

(By Dorothy Stebbins)

"The Clarion" of the University of
Denver, announces the beginning of
a search for the perfect woman
among its co-eds. Prominent Denver
artists and sculptors will take part
in the final selection as will some of
the city's experts on beauty. The con-
test is not to be a choice of the beau-
tiful physiognomy alone but the girl
with the modern Venus type figure
will be just as much in the limelight
at the finish as her not so "well made"
sister. And, too, the day of "beauti-
ful and dumb" is past for the contest
will put much stress on personality
and knowledge. The measurements
compiled by the National Beauty con-
ference last year will be used to
ascertain the Venus by comparing the
figures of the measurements taken
every year by the Women's Physical
Education department with these of
the Eastern conference.

Grange Struts Stuff

"Red" Grange, famous Illinois grid-
iron player, receives as many as 200
mash notes and letters of congratula-
tion every day. He never fails to
answer those from friends no matter
how busy he may be.

Total blindness does not deprive six
Ohio students of a college education.
Five men and one co-ed, blind since
birth, attend university classes, take
interest in campus activities, and have
desires, aspirations, and ideals as high
as those of their fellow students de-
spite their handicap.

The University of Florida was open
this year for the first time to women
students. The students were not par-
ticularly enthused over the prospect
of women on the campus but their
fears seem groundless because only
four women have registered, three of
them as arts special and the fourth is
a first-year law student.

The Oregon home-coming pajama
parade will be known as the "Thun-
dering Thousand." All men taking part
are to be clad in passionate green
and yellow tinted pajamas.

When Dr. W. O. Thompson resign-
ed as president of Ohio State Universi-
ty last week, he was given a signed
diploma by the faculty and student
body which gave him the title of "the
beloved man." He has held the of-
fice of president for 26 years and he
retired on his 70th birthday.

Northwestern University has a

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PASTE**



Dries Quick
Sticks Tight
Never Stains

custom of releasing balloons when
their team makes a touchdown. Each
person is supplied with purple bal-
loons which are released when the
occasion demands.

When Pi Mu Alpha, honorary mus-
ical fraternity, gave an all-college
dance at the University of Iowa, it
also opened a "date bureau" for the
purpose of furnishing dates for any
students interested in attending the
function but who had no partner.

Johns Hopkins University is import-
ing 20 natives from the Himalaya
mountain district to be used in the
study of evolution.

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NET SEASON TO OPEN DEC. 19 AGAINST DEPAUW MILWARD QUILTS

One Trip Through Southland Is Scheduled; Ten Games, Including Tech. Indiana, Alabama Billed; Go to Indiana January 5

The Wildcat basketball schedule is nearing completion rapidly as six games at home and four on foreign courts have been arranged. Three of the four games scheduled away from home are included in a four-day journey through the Southland with Kentucky trying the mettle of the Tennessee Vols, the Clemson Tigers, and the Georgia Bulldogs. Kentucky's future opponents in the Southern Conference tournament held in Atlanta annually. Four other conference teams, Georgia Tech, Auburn, Vanderbilt, and Alabama will attempt to down Coach Ray Ecklund's Blue and White team in Lexington. The season opens here December 19 with DePauw, one of the best teams in the middle west, and is resumed after the Christmas vacation by playing Indiana, members of the Western Conference, at Bloomington.

In preparation for that strenuous schedule Captain Carey and his squad, prior to Wednesday, had been drilled in fundamentals, however, Wednesday evening inaugurated the real practice season. Sessions will be held every week night from now on until the

end of the football season, when practice will be conducted in the afternoon. Light scrimmage games have been staged intermittently in the early season rehearsals, but dating from Wednesday, they will be held regularly.

Milward, former Wildcat star, has quit school on account of his ineligibility and Ropke is still scholastically disabled. However, there are many of last year's frosh squad and former varsity reserves to step into their places.

Specific instruction in defensive and offensive play will be given the Cats during the coming week.

The schedule as it now stands is as follows:
December 19—DePauw at Lexington.
January 5—Indiana at Bloomington.
January 9—Berea at Lexington.
January 16—Georgia Tech at Lexington.

February 1—Alabama at Lexington.
February 8—Auburn at Lexington.
February 11—Tennessee at Knoxville.
February 12—Georgia at Athens.
February 14—Clemson at Clemson.
February 20—Vanderbilt at Lexington.

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FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH

"Just Around the Corner from Max-
well on Limestone"

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HEARD, NOT SEEN

Heard during the halves at the Kentucky-V. M. I. game two weeks ago in Charleston (two flappers talking):

"You can have your little soldier but give me a drum major."
Whether she was talking about a Kentuckian or a Virginian, I don't know. Al Wieman, however, vows and declares she was talking about him.

ABOUT THE CARDINALS

I am just wondering what the University of Louisville will have in the way of a football team next year. Thus far in the present season, their goal line is uncrossed and last Saturday they defeated the University of Toledo 34 to 0 in a washout victory. Some boys who formerly attended the University of Kentucky—"Pop" Arnold and Uncas Miller—are mainstays on the team and upon their shoulders much lays.

A controversy in Louisville has arisen as to who the Kentucky football champion is this year and the Falls City fans say Tom King's Cardinals hold a full hand. As for me, I disagree with them and hold that the University of Kentucky Wildcats stand out far above any other team in Kentucky. Louisville officials have gone so far as to flaunt a challenge in Coach Fred Murphy's face, to which he has refused. True, Louisville has not played any Chicago, or Clemsons or Washingtons or Lees or V. M. I.'s and I am safe in saying that their goal line would not remain uncrossed five minutes should they buck up against Chicago or W. & L.

The writer of this column would greatly favor a game between these two elevens, because without a contest to determine the superiority, Louisville will claim the 1925 championship forever and ever.

TRANSY HAS STATE'S SECOND BEST TEAM

I journeyed out to Stoll field Saturday afternoon and saw one of the best football fights I have seen this year, that between the Transy Pioneers and Kentucky Wesleyan. It was for the championship of Kentucky's "little three" and Transy won, thanks to the fine battle put up by Frasier, Gividen, Ware and other local players. Wesleyan came to Lexington cocked and primed to beat the face off of the Crimson but Coach Stewart had pointed for the game and stopped the invaders dead in their tracks. The much noted "Ham" Glenn, who is an all-Kentucky prospect, was a member of Wesleyan's backfield but failed to come up to advance predictions regarding his prowess in running the ends and throwing passes.

The Pioneers have the second best team in Kentucky, on the face of games played thus far. Despite the fact that Louisville is credited with a victory over Transylvania, the latter team outplayed the Cardinals in this game and only through trick decisions were they robbed of victory. The Pioneers are not mudders, as has been clearly seen on more than one occasion this year but the strength they have on a dry field can be learned by the opening and closing games of the season, when they defeated Cincinnati and Wesleyan.

BETTER WATCH OUT, WILDCATS

Tennessee invades Kentucky soil for the annual battle tomorrow and fans who see the game should be treated to a real, sugar-coated game of football. The Vols hold a decision over the University of Georgia by a wide margin while Georgia Tech was barely able to whip Georgia, 3 to 0, all of which goes to prove Kentucky is not playing a set-up tomorrow.

GAMES GALORE

Ecklund's freshmen will also play their final game of the season Saturday afternoon against the Centre Lieutenants. Notwithstanding the fact that the contest has lost some of its color as a state championship one, it should produce an interesting result as far as the championship between the schools is concerned. Kentucky's eleven will be minus one of its star performers in Pieh, whose shoulder was dislocated in the game last Saturday against the Tennessee Rats. However, there are others in abundance and enough to give Centre forty dozen kinds of fits.

JUST LIKE THEM

And if you do not know it, the Kentucky freshmen defeated a team Saturday that had not been beaten in two years. The score was 8 to 0. We are informed by reliable sources that the Tennessee coach told his boys not to beat Kentucky more than three touchdowns.

The word has also been passed along that they expect to whip the Wildcats good and proper tomorrow, all of which should be taken with a great deal of interest by the Wildcats.

TRIANGLE GOATS LOSE TO ACTIVES

Butter-Fingered Amateurs Dash
Hither and Thither to Score
Three Markers; Goats
"Goated" Out of It

REFEREE ALBERTS STRICT

The Triangle goats were defeated by the actives 18 to 0 in a struggle on Bain field Saturday, November 21. The scene of the violent action was on Nicholasville pike about a mile from the Triangle fraternity house.

At the time appointed for the game 22 butter-fingered amateurs dashed from the house in twos and threes, dressed in the oldest attic and "day-after" wardrobe could supply.

During the first three quarters the men struggled en masse in the center of the field with little regard for the whereabouts of the pigskin. Perhaps the referee had it for safe keeping the entire time. The third quarter ended in a scoreless tie.

In the fourth quarter "Sid" Hamby the Red Grange of the South, grabbed the ball, slipped out of the main fight and ran 45 yards for a touchdown. Stoesser, an active, not to be outdone by his running mate, goated his opponents out of the way and tripped down to one end of the field for a second touchdown. Pete Ibold dared to offer some opposition and was viciously scratched.

The game was retarded to allow

replacement and adjustment of clothes.

At the end of each eight minute quarter the gridiron kings wished the game at an end, but labored on. The timekeeper, who was an active, in his anxiety for his team's success allowed the fourth quarter to continue for 22 minutes. "Dutch" Griffith battered through the goat defense for the final touchdown. Owing to the lack of goal posts the try for extra points was not made.

Referee "Chuck" Alberts was strict in his decisions. He penalized the actives 30 yards when "Dutch" Griffith failed to report his entrance into the game to the referee.

The cheering section was composed of one goat who cheered encouragingly throughout the game, and gave a snake dance over corn stalks between halves.

Sunday mornin' the neighbors reported their annoyance at the howls and deep groans which emanated from the Triangle house as the heroes of the day before tried to rise.

Triangle actives vs. pledges will probably be an annual event to be played on the morning of Homecoming day.

Actives (18)	Goats (0)
Nutting	LE Thompson
Thornburg	LT Carpenter
Sehlinger	LG Lawrence
Sewell	C Thelst
Gill	RG Bain
Hoffman	RT Harrison
Stoesser	RE Ritchie
Hamby	QB David
Brown	LH Kaper
Humber	RH Kaymer
L. Griffith	FB Ibold

General substitute: A. Griffith.
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RIFLE TEAM IS EXPECTED TO BE ONE OF BEST IN U. S. THIS SEASON

Several Good Marksmen Lost Through Graduation; Yale, Illinois, Missouri Challenged for Matches; Finished Second in U. S. Last Year

The University of Kentucky rifle team, composed of cadets from the military department, will start practice about the last of November, according to manager E. T. Bullock. The season's schedule is not yet complete, but challenges are being sent to such universities as Illinois, Missouri and Yale, and plenty of competition is assured. No matches, however, will be held until after the Christmas holidays.

Kentucky's rifle team gained nationwide recognition last year when it

finished second in standing in the Fifth Corps Area, and was runner up in the national rifle matches.

Several marksmen of unenviable ability were lost last year through graduation, but quite a number of cadets have signified their intention of becoming candidates for the team, and prospects for another successful year are encouraging.

Lieutenant Keasler will fill the position vacated by Captain Torrence and act as supervisor of the team.

STUDENTS AND POLICE BATTLE

1,000 Northwestern University Undergrads Celebrate Victory With Burning of Old Fraternity House

TEAR BOMBS END RIOT

About 1,000 students at Northwestern University, in celebration of their football team's victories, fairly "took the town" of Evanston Monday night when they set fire to a vacant fraternity house and battled firemen and police when they interrupted their plans.

The entire police force was called out, and in several affrays a few students and officers were beaten severely. The policemen fired several shots, but no one appeared to have been hit.

Mayor Charles H. Bartlett, who had been aiding the policemen, was struck over the head with a club and stunned as he went to the aid of a policeman guarding a fire hose.

The celebration started with the firing of the old Phi Kappa Sigma house, off the campus. When firemen arriv-

ed, their hose was taken from them and the water turned on them. Finally, the police resorted to tear bombs, which proved efficacious as long as the supply lasted. Then a pitched battle ensued and the students rushed for the football field.

Captain Lowry arrived with several automobile loads of policemen as several students were pouring gasoline on wooden tiers. This attempt frustrated, the crowd milled back to Fountain Square, in the business district, where they built a huge bonfire on the intersecting street car tracks.

The students were quieted mostly through the efforts of the Purple grid-iron heroes themselves.

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Kittens To Close 1925 Football Season Against Looies Saturday

FRESHMEN SEEM TO HAVE EDGE

Eklundmen Are in Fine Shape for Contest; Kittens Hope to Repeat Great Victory of 1924 Eleven

MUCH VARSITY MATERIAL

Emerging from a week's extended maneuvers on Cheek Field, at Danville, the Centre Lieutenants will invade Stoll Field with their regiment of gridiron "hussies" to engage the Kentucky Kittens next Saturday in the last battle of the 1925 State-Centre war. The Frosh game will terminate Kentucky's football season.

Last year the teams fought two battles. The Green of Kentucky emerged intact from the first battle as the game ended a 7-7 tie. However in the last engagement the Centre color was torn from its staff and carried back to Kentucky as a token of victory that won the 1924 state championship. Since the teams meet only once this year, Saturday's battle should be almost as fierce as the major engagement in which the Wildcats triumphed so decisively, because, it will decide three years of rivalry, Centre having won in 1923.

The Kittens are in fine shape for the contest. Pieh and Clifton, back-

field satellites, who have been hampered by injuries all season, should ooze the full fury of their exceptional ability on the Lieutenants and aid materially in downing them. Knadler, Phipps, Portwood, Neihlander, and Sample have done consistent work all season. The entire line, although light, has played good football. Franklin, Scott, and Grone have stamped themselves as likely varsity material by their outstanding ability.

Comparative scores illustrate the Kittens' advantage. Centre's Frosh lost to the Georgetown Freshmen 20-0. The Kittens lost to the same team 16-0, however, many "breaks" enhanced Georgetown's chances to score. The Lieutenants bowed to Tennessee's "Rats" by a 19-13 score. "Dope" predicts a hard fought game from which Kentucky should emerge the victor.

RATS ARE BEATEN BY KITTENS, 8-0

Clifton Runs 30 Yards Through Entire Tennessee Freshman Team for Touchdown; Kentucky Consistent

LITTLE VOLS VERY ALERT

By LOVELL UNDERWOOD

While the Wildcats were taking a day of rest Saturday their under-

studies, the Kittens, were in Knoxville using the bait which Coach Eklund had given them to trap the "Rats"—a feat which they accomplished only after the Rats had evaded the purring Kittens through four quarters of exciting action. The Kittens turned to be full-fledged Wildcats Saturday and administered the lone defeat in two seasons to the Volunteers, 8 to 0.

Through three quarters the two teams battled on practically even terms, then the Kittens broke loose in the final period, blocked a punt which Tennessee recovered behind their own goal line and later Joe Clifton, Kentucky's brilliant left half, scampered through the Vol line for 30 yards and a touchdown.

The Tennessee frosh played sensational football at times but Kentucky sustained a more consistent drive which enabled them to penetrate their opponents' territory on several occasions, although luck was against them in scoring territory and they lost the ball on fumbles or intercepted passes by the alert defense of the Rats.

It would be hard to pick an outstanding star from the Kitten team unless it were Clifton, as the frosh played as a team and each man knew what to do and did it. Johnson, McFall and Tripp were the scintillating stars on the Vol line.

Line up and summary:

Kentucky	Tennessee
Blasingame	L.E. Dykes
Idelman	L.T. H. Johnson
Scott	L.G. Morton
Gilbert	C. Tripp
Grone	R.G. McFall
Wicker	R.T. Davis
Franklin	R.E. Bennett
Portwood	Q.B. Witt
Clifton	L.H. Horner
Pieh	R.H. F. Johnson
Phipps	R.B. McCray

Score by periods—
Kentucky 0 0 0 8-8
Tennessee 0 0 0 0-0

Touchdown—Clifton.

Substitutions—Kentucky, Gilp for Idleman, Waddell for Franklin, Knadler for Pieh, Wigglesworth for Grone, Grone for Wigglesworth, Wigglesworth for Scott, Kohler for Wicker. Tennessee, Webber for Dykes, Edwards for Webber, Johnson for Davis, Dykes for Bennett.

Officials—Referee, Foster, Virginia; umpire, Clayton, Drake; head linesman, Harbison, Ohio Northern.

AG. STATION IS 40 YEARS OLD

Kentucky Experimental Station Was Established in Fall of 1885; Scientific Research Most Important Work

SAVES FARMERS MONEY

The Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station recently passed its fortieth anniversary, having been established in the fall of 1885. The station has grown from little more than a name to an institution of large scientific research work, owning several acres of land near Lexington and in Breathitt, Perry and Knox counties.

The offices and laboratories of the Experiment Station are housed in Scovell hall. On the Fayette county farm soil and crop tests, experiments, the feeding and breeding experiments with livestock and poultry are carried out. The offices and laboratories of the veterinary department are located on the Experiment Station farm at Lexington.

The most important function of the Experiment Station is in connection with its scientific research, for which it holds an enviable record; it literally saves the farmers of the state hundreds of thousands of dollars annually.

Members of the staff of the Experiment Station have discovered the cause and method of controlling many of the animal diseases common to this part of the country. Its investigation in the study of the soils have placed the station in the foreground as an exponent of sound methods of soil building and improvement.

The organization of the Experiment Station has been further expanded by the state legislature of 1924 which established two sub-stations in eastern and western Kentucky.

The Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station is engaged in lines of work having for their object to develop the agriculture of the state, make farming more profitable and to solve many problems that can not be determined by the individual farmer. It is peculiarly the farmers' institution and has grown from a small beginning to a position of helpfulness and service.

Georgetown Women Hear Prof. Dantzler

Head of English Department of University Speaks on "Modern Literature, Fiction"

Prof. L. L. Dantzler, head of the English department of the University of Kentucky, spoke before the November meeting of the Woman's Association of Georgetown College last Wednesday afternoon at the college. His subject was "Modern Literature, Fiction."

The speaker said that he was not particularly interested in the novels of today, and that he solaced himself in the fact that critics are widely disagreed as to the type and nature of them, giving a number of contradictory criticisms. Novel readers were classified by Professor Dantzler as those persons who read for relaxation and those who insist on finding real life; the latter group dividing into those who demanded that the life in the novel conform to his own ideas of life, and those who sought a new idea of life.

He traced the development of the novel in England and America, culminating in the modern novel.

The Y. W. C. A. at College Park, Maryland has initiated its members.

FOUR BIG GAMES SIGNED FOR CATS

Will Meet Centre on October 30; Maryville Will Likely Open 1926 Season; Intersectional Game Refused

FLOOD LIGHTS SUGGESTED

An even more difficult and ambitious football schedule in 1926 than the Wildcats have gone through so successfully this year is the plan of Coach Fred J. Murphy and Athletic Director S. A. "Daddy" Boles, of the University of Kentucky.

The manner in which the Cats handled their top-heavy program this season bears out the prediction that Kentucky is coming to the fore in southern football and athletic authorities feel confident that in 1926 the team will be good enough to warrant almost any type of difficult schedule.

So far four games for next year have been arranged. All of these are with old opponents of Kentucky and represent what are annually the hardest tussles facing the Cats. Up until the present, no intersectional team has offered Kentucky a game, as did Chicago this year, with the exception of Arkansas and Texas A. and M. The former team suggested a game with Kentucky to be played at the Arkansas State Fair at Little Rock October 16, and Texas A. and M. the college that defeated Centre the year the Colonels blanked Harvard 6 to 0, wanted a game with the Murphysmen on the same date as the feature event on the program at the Centennial celebration to be staged at College Station, Tex. Both of these games were rejected by Coach Murphy and Mr. Boles because both fall on the same date, October 16, when Kentucky plays Washington and Lee. Washington and Lee has long been a worthy and many times triumphant opponent for Kentucky, and the Wildcats did not want to leave them off the 1926 schedule.

Games Already Booked

The games arranged for 1926 so far are as follows:
Oct. 16—Washington and Lee at Lexington.

Oct. 30—Centre at Lexington.

Nov. 6—Alabama at Birmingham.

Nov. 26—Tennessee at Knoxville.

Bigger and better things are enthusiastically anticipated at Kentucky next year and already those vitally interested in the Wildcats are discussing ways and means of helping the team along in its effort to attain championship calibre.

An incident occurring Thursday afternoon on Stoll Field when the Wildcats practiced with a white foot ball long after the moon and stars appeared, may lead to the installation of large flood lights on the practice field in 1926 to enable the Cats to practice at night as long and as late as they may wish.

The advantage of the flood lights, which would make Stoll Field as bright as day was discussed pro and con and although nothing definite was decided on at the time, it is more than likely that the subject will come up again at some meeting of the Athletic Council and favorable judgment passed. Several teams, notably the University of Cincinnati, play games regularly at night by the aid of the flood lights and the experiment has been found a success.

To attain the utmost in novelty motoring and incidentally a bird's eye view of the scenery, a Los Angeles man puts his car on stilts by raising the body several feet above the chassis and extending the operating levers the necessary distance.

FORMER U. K. MAN INVENTS METAL

Harry McClane Discovers Mac-Lite Composed of Combination of Rare Earths; Worked Nine Years

PERFECTED LAST APRIL

A discovery that promises to bring fame and fortune to the inventor and may revolutionize the mechanical world has been made by Harry McClane, age 32, chemist, traveler, and at present employed in the engineering department of the university. The discovery is a new kind of metal, called Mac-Lite after the inventor's name, and is the result of nine years of constant research. The metal, composed of a combination of rare earths, the formula for which is known only to Mr. McClane, is three times as strong as bronze, cast iron, brass or mill steel, and can be used, at much saving, in the place of any of these metals.

Mr. McClane perfected his invention last April while he was doing research work in the mine and metallurgy department here as a special student. Last year he studied chemistry at Washington University.

He is the son of Irish parents and was born in Erie, Pa., where he received his early schooling. In addition to having visited practically every state in the Union, Mr. McClane has traveled all over Canada, from one end to the other, and has been in Alaska.

Mac-Lite may be made in different qualities, Mr. McClane asserts, and each quality can be adapted to any use to which the metals forming the base of engines or apparatus are put.

Although it is one third as heavy as bronze, brass or cast iron and only two points heavier than aluminum, Mac-Lite is very strong, requiring a pressure of more than 100,000 pounds to the square inch to crush it, Mr. McClane states. The metal closely resembles aluminum in appearance and under a buffer wheel it takes on the appearance of silver. It will not rust or corrode. Earth acids have no effect on it.

Mac-Lite has aroused a great deal of interest and Mr. McClane says he has received many offers for the formula. One of these offers amounted to \$50,000 in cash and royalties, he said, but he declares that he has refused all offers as he wishes to manufacture the product himself. He does not intend to patent it because the formula would then become known and any concern could manufacture it.

Mr. McClane says he has been offered \$5,000 from a leading American chemist for the name of the "stuff" he puts in his metal to prevent analysis.

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These are the coats they are wearing

Hart Schaffner & Marx make them; single and double breasted tube coats; half belted ulsters; great coats; ulsters—good every one of them and the colors make them still better — Brackens, silver grays, cedar browns, bottle blues. You'll find what you want here

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(Incorporated)

Lexington's Better Store



PARIS GIRL REGAINS TITLE AS MILKMAID CHAMPION

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Agriculture of the University of Kentucky when she won the milking contest at the "Little International" at the stock judging pavilion on the Experiment Station farm last Friday night. In competition with Miss Helen Weems of Graves county, and Miss Jessie May McReynolds, of Galloway county, in one of the stellar events of the evening, Miss Williams regained the title which she won at last year's "Little International" but lost to Miss Emma Ritchie Stevenson, of Mayesville, at the annual Ag day program last year.

John Nutter, manager of the Experiment Station dairy, judged the contest last Friday night, basing his decision on the style and manner displayed by the milkmaids, and their ability to "strip" the cows completely dry. Quantity did not count as the cows had been milked at their usual time that afternoon. Mr. Nutter praised the ability of all three of the contestants, and said that he considered Miss Weems and Miss Williams of nearly equal ability, but the former permitted her cow to kick her pail, whereas Miss Williams had shown an extra good milkmaid quality by guarding off a kick with her left hand, thereby saving her pail from being upset.

Faculty Members Call Stock

A stock calling contest for faculty members only provided the 300 or more spectators with the best amusement of the evening. W. J. Harris, beef cattle specialist, was awarded the silver loving cup by Professors Hopkins, Erickson and Barclay, of the home economics department. The other entrants were Professors E. S. Goel, L. J. Horlacher, P. E. Karraker, E. J. Wilford, J. B. Kelley and John Nutter. Each one called chickens, hogs, cattle and sheep individually, and then all united their efforts.

Following the faculty efforts, H. B. Cassell, Mercer county farmer, and twice winner of the stock calling contest at the Blue Grass fair, gave an exhibition of how a real Kentucky farmer brings his stock in from the fields and pastures.

Troll Young, of Bardstown, won a steer riding contest, his only competitor being O. S. Holland, of Gilbertsville. James Tyra, of Bedford, was first in the stock judging contest, with B. W. Fortenberry, of Dixon, and H. L. Moore, of Owenton, tied for second place.

Pres. Frank L. McVey, of the university, made a brief talk, in which he commended the students of the College of Agriculture for their efforts to advertise the university.

Prize Stock Paraded
The sheep, cattle and hogs which have been fitted at the Experiment Station for exhibition at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago, were paraded before the spectators, while Professors L. J. Horlacher, W. J. Harris and E. J. Wilford discussed their chances of winning at the big show.

The program closed with the announcement of pledges to the Alpha Zeta and Block and Bridle club, honorary agricultural organizations. The pledges to the Alpha Zeta fraternity are Charles L. Goof, of Hardinsburg; Gordon B. Pennebaker, of Cunningham; John H. Bondurant, of Hardin; and Leland E. Scott, of Ludlow. The additions to the Block and Bridle club were Watson Armstrong, of Flemingsburg; John H. Bondurant; Charles L. Goof; O. B. Travis, of Paducah; Roy Proctor, of Owenton; C. A. Loder, of Bardwell; H. E. Hendricks, of Portland, Tenn.; Gordon B. Pennebaker, and George Garnet Wadlington, of Dawson Springs.

NOTICE—There will be an important meeting of the juniors and seniors of the College of Commerce, Saturday morning at 11:30 o'clock in room 306, White hall. All juniors and seniors are urged to be there for election of officers of the Commerce club and for the purpose of electing senior representative to the Student Council.

Buffalo, N. Y., possesses a prodigy, in a three-year-old boy who converses intelligently in English, French and Arabic.

KENTUCKY - TENNESSEE PLAY HERE TOMORROW

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

ferent occasions; Tennessee being credited with four victories and Kentucky three. Two games have resulted in a tie.

Wildcats Won Last Year
Last year the Wildcats entered Knoxville, the home of the University of Tennessee, and completely put to rout the boasting Volunteers by the

top-heavy score of 27 to 6. The year before things were nearly the opposite, Tennessee defeating the state Glee, 18 to 0. There were no games played between these institutions in 1917 and 1918, on account of the war.

This year Tennessee's progress in the football world has been decidedly successful, winning five battles and losing one. Their game with the University of Louisiana ended in a tie. Their victories are numbered over the following teams: Emory and Henry, Maryville, University of Georgia Centre, and the Mississippi Aggies. Vanderbilt defeated them in a thrilling game, 24 to 12.

The outstanding performers on the Volunteer aggregation are: Captain Lowe, end; Harkness, quarter, and Burdette and Robinson, guards. This is the last year for Harkness, whose qualities of able field generalship have been highly regarded in Southern football circles. Captain Lowe is a wingman of no mean calibre.

Cats in Fine Condition

The Wildcats are in the finest condition that they have enjoyed this year. There is not a man inactive because of injuries or other misfortunes. With nearly two weeks of rest tucked under their belts, the Cats feel like they could take on some strong team as Yale, Princeton or others. If the Tennessee scrap is won, the season has been the most successful that Kentucky has experienced since 1916.

Tomorrow nine Wildcats will don the Blue and White garb the last time. Those men who have given their all to their Alma Mater are: Captain Kirwan, King, Cannuck, Rice, Van Meter, Tracy, Harhold, Vossmeier and Bickel. Every one of these men has been fighting, both on foreign and home fields, for four years in a sport that consumes every quality, both physically and mentally, that man possesses.

Years	Ky.	Tenn.
1913	7	13
1914	6	23
1915	6	0
1916	0	0
1917	No Game	
1918	No Game	
1919	13	0
1920	7	14
1921	0	0
1922	7	14
1923	0	18
1924	27	6

MISS GRADY RESIGNS AS ASSISTANT REGISTRAR

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

resignation taking effect December 1, she announced yesterday. This resignation follows over fifteen years of active service in the University of Kentucky. Miss Graddy says that she does not have any plans for the future except that she "wants to rest."

Miss Graddy came to the university July 10, 1910, as secretary to the president under acting Pres. James G. White. In September, 1911, she became assistant registrar because, as she expressed it, she liked the work so much better than being secretary to the president. She attended Sayre College, in Lexington.

Last summer Miss Graddy went abroad in company with Prof. J. T. C. Nee, leaving June 16 and returning September 1. Since that time, she says, she has been restless and has wanted to take a rest. Her work at the university has been highly satisfactory, and she will be greatly missed by her friends and associates here. Her home was originally in Boone county, near Burlington, Ky.

'HOUSE OF CARDS' TAKES FIRST AT 'AMATEUR NIGHT'

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

chosen as Stroller eligibles. These were selected from those students who tried-out in the regular Stroller try-outs held several weeks ago. Greater enthusiasm was shown in the try-outs this year than ever before and the number trying out, 168, was the largest number that have ever participated in the try-outs. Those selected as Stroller eligibles are: Mary Gordon, Guy Briggs, Virginia Howard, Fred New, Maud Van Buskirk, Edgar Higgins, Dorothy Darnell, Henry Lewis, Henrietta Blackburn, Henry Maddox, Leonora Donavan, H. C. Morrison, Edith Thomas, Virginia Robinson, Bill Hodgkins, Harriet Glascock, Mildred Poole, Robert Warren, Lily Parrish, Paul Porter, Julia Holly, George McKown, Lucille Short, K. D. Gatliff, Mary Virginia Mars, Ryan Sauley, Louise Broadus, Dorothy Hubbard, Marian Walker, Elizabeth Ballentine, Dora Edwards, Florence Kay, Rex McClure, Hallie Haynes, Addison Yeaman, Marie Patterson, Garland Harris, Dorothy

Huyck, G. S. Milam, Irene Brummit, Hazel Hughes, Scott Smith, Anna Singleton, Maxine Parker, Jack Whitlow, Dorothy Sellers, Claybrook Turner, Elizabeth Gardner, Jennie Mahan, Nancy Wood Chennault, Lucetia McMullen, Glen Roberts, Anna Manly, Dorothy Shanks, Edith Moore, Jane Manly, Hunter Moody, Elizabeth Purcell, Louise Jefferson, Katherine Nest, Cynthia Smith, Evelyn Coleman, Catherine Brown, Hollis Hodges, James Tapscott, Edward Book, Lois Cox, Robert Thompson, Mary K. Bledson, Eleanor Beggs, Wilma Robinson, Susan Briggs, Louis Cox, Margaret McWilliams, Betsy Worth, W. F. Reap, Louise Kennedy, Kenneth Polston, Alice Noble, Dora Edwards, Dorothy Parrish, E. F. Crady, Dorothy Smith, Katherine Peffley, Chennault Keokey, Ruth McCord, Rankin Harris, Louise Dyer, Martha Reed, Louetta Grenno, Hayden Ogden, Van Buren Ropke, Jessie Robb, Jane Ann Charleston, Virginia Conroy, L. Reed, Christine Burdick, Albert Lawrence and Mattie Kyeleik.

EIGHT SENIORS PLAY LAST GAME FOR U. K. THURSDAY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

is the first and only four-letter man the University of Kentucky has produced. His ability in all departments has been supreme, and his sportsmanship, grit, and spirit have endeared him in the hearts of all lovers of sport.

As the blue-clad men of Kentucky take their place against the Tennessee Volunteers, determination will be their goal to victory. Tennessee must be strong to stop their advance, and will have to drive hard to pierce the Wildcat line. The game will be a struggle throughout, the Tennesseans presenting a formidable eleven, and the Wildcats stubbornly contesting every inch of ground.

McLean stadium will be the center of a gala and colorful event. The Knoxville will be in force, while the day is homecoming day for Kentuckians. The university students will be out almost to the man, bidding adieu to the Wildcats who have served them well.

WHAT WILL THE OLD GRADS THINK OF OUR STUDENTS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

the rest of us, but he considered himself in a different world—the business world—and comes to Lexington, picturing his old school as it was when he left it.

Modern Student Different

After he doffs his sky-piece to the first few boys he meets on the campus wearing Oxford bags, he will realize that those are not skirts but trousers. Before long, he will observe a few flapper knees twinkling down the pike, and try to recall just where the grammar school was. Perhaps, as he pulls his overcoat a little tighter about him, he may make some disparaging remarks about mothers who let the kids wander about so scantily clad.

He will attend the shin-dig in the evening and watch a few of our local shicks writhe around the floor. He may dash out to rescue the poor girl but we hope that someone will explain to him that he is not watching a wrestling match, but is witnessing our prize exponent of the terpsichorean art strut his stuff, all of which will be unintelligible to him at first but he will soon learn to translate university vernacular into English if he hangs around long enough.

At all events, if the old graduate makes the most of his opportunity, he should acquire a liberal education on university life of today, and derive all the pleasure of a slap-stick comedy in looking over our soon-to-be grads and depart, chuckling to himself. "Behold what the prof hath wrought. Now let us see how the brew of '26" will come out in the big game."

ADVANCED COURSE MEN VOTE FOR HONOR SYSTEM

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

advanced course, to exercise jurisdiction over the members thereof, and to investigate and try any one in the advanced course brought before it for breach of faith. The honor court will be supported by the professor of military science and tactics, and by the president of the University of Kentucky. It is believed that this is one of the biggest things, for the benefit of the university as a whole, especially the military department, which have been brought about in recent years. It is further believed that, by the example and precept set by the men of the advanced course, the honor system will eventually be carried out in

the various colleges of the university and take root there.

Another matter of interest to the students of the university was the voting by the advanced course men to have one colonel sponsor, two battalion sponsors, six company sponsors and one captain sponsor for the band under the rules and regulations as published by the military department. The election of sponsors will consist of elimination primaries, and a final vote on the two highest for each unit. All must have a standing of 1.00, and must not be on probation. The utmost publicity for each girl nominated and plenty of time for final and preliminary elections will be given. A committee will be appointed in the advanced course to conduct such selections. The proceedings will be started without delay.

The colonel sponsor will be elected by the entire body of advanced course men. The battalion sponsors will be elected by the vote of the advanced course men in their respective battalions. The six company sponsors will be elected by the men composing each company.

Wear Uniforms at Dances
The members of the advanced course also voted that at all cadet hops and the military ball, uniforms will be worn by advanced course men, and further, that no advanced course man be admitted to the cadet hops or the military ball who is not in uniform.

The Book Store, at the request of the military department, has consented to carry a line of military accessories needed by the men in the advanced and basic courses for the convenience of these men. It is hoped that everyone will take advantage of this courtesy and convenience, and will patronize the Book Store for the articles needed.

The teams of the first and second battalions, R. O. T. C. regiment, will play the football game for the championship of the regiment at 12:30 p. m., on Saturday, November 28, 1925, at Stoll field. If time does not permit the game to be finished before the Kentucky freshman-Centre freshman game, the remaining part will be played between the halves of that game.

HOME-COMING EXPECTED TO BE LARGEST IN HISTORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

rangements reports the most enthusiastic response and cooperation on the part of the business men and citizens of Lexington to make this "Turkey Day" a gala one in the social and athletic history of the city. The presidents of the various boosters clubs are rendering the committee every assistance in extending the Tennesseans a real welcome and giving them touches of our southern hospitality.

W. C. Wilson, secretary of the Alumni club, said that indications pointed to the largest return of old graduates and former students to their alma mater in the history of the university. A monster reception and dance from 9 until 1 o'clock will be the order of entertainment Thanksgiving night at the university gymnasium given by the alumni association. Both teams will be guests of honor of the Kentucky alumni at the dance. The Kentuckian orchestra will furnish the music.

Volunteers Mean to Win
The Volunteers are coming here with the spirit of winners and their rooters are going to "root them in" if possible. The Wildcat backers are going to yell, too, and with the help of Sergeant Kennedy with his famous band will visit the headquarters of the visitors on Main street and stage a concert in their honor. After the concert, a parade will be formed, and the Tennesseans marched out to Stoll field for the game.

According to athletic authorities at the university, advance sale of tickets indicates a crowd of 12,000 people.

NOTICE

To Our Advertisers:

The Kernel has no place to get its cuts cast, and until some arrangements can be made, we wish the merchants advertising with us would arrange to have their own cuts cast.

Advertising Manager

Y. M. C. A. OPEN DRIVE FOR FUNDS NEXT MONDAY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

the Y. M. C. A., of a Christmas tree and entertainment for the poor children of the neighborhood, and many other worthy features.

Make Appeals to Students

The two organizations are making

an appeal to all students and faculty members to contribute as liberally as possible in order that they may be enabled to carry out their whole programs. The two associations have the hearty endorsement of President McVey and other university authorities in their drive for funds. It is a worthy cause and it is hoped that the students will respond generously and make the two drives successful.

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Nov. 29, Dec. 1

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Ben Lyon and Mary Astor
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THE PACE that THRILLS

Blanche Sweet in
WHY WOMEN LOVE

Lloyd Hughes and Mary Astor

in
THE SCARLET SAINT

The New Commandment

With Blanche Sweet
and Ben Lyon

Corinne GRIFFITH
Classified

MILTON SILLS
in **The Unguarded Hour**
DORIS KENYON

WINDS OF CHANCE

JOHNNY HINES
LIVE WIRE

CHARLIE CHAPLIN in

"The Gold Rush"

Cecil B. DeMille's Production

"The Road to Yesterday"

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Place---New Gym Orchestra---Kentuckians